CRICKET Successful Match Eleven of the St. Louis Club Led by W. D. Robinson.

## AUTOMOBILING -English Chauffeurs Protest Against the Destruction of Public Highways

of Public Highways.

### SHOOTING -Missouri State Meet Will Be Feature at World's Fair Year World's Fair Year.

### "BIG BILL" ROBINSON IS CRACK CRICKETER OF THE COUNTRY.

His Work Against Crack Canadian Clubs Gives Him Rank With the Best Players on This Side of the Water-Holmes and Price Are Among the Other Experts at the St. Louis Cricket Club.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. W. D. Robinson, the crack all-round athlete, who is now getting along in years and obesity led the St. Louis Cricket Ciub players in batting and bowling last season. Robinson has grown hugely stout in the past year, but is still a very young man, who carries his weight well, and who has not lost any of his famous

Robinson stands away above his fel-lows in the cricket club. He led his closest opponent, Mr. Newhall, almost six runs to the inning played, and played one-third more innings. He led the next highest individual scorer, Mr. Duckworth, by eleven runs for one individual effort.

in bowling averages Robinson holds his own though Mr. Newhall, whose average was not computed because of a bad score kept in one of the games he bowled, is very close to him. Robinson, however, accomplished wenderful work with the He bowled the most balls, took the most wickets and sent down the most

Mr. Holmes, who stands next to him in the averages, bowled but one-third as many balls and bowled them against inferior company: Robinson did most of his work in this line, against the crack teams of Canada and the United States. His fifty-eig... runs were also made in championship match against Chicago. Robinson is of Scotch birth and 30 years

old. He is admittedly the best cricket player in America, with the possible exception of Philadelphia, the home of American cricket. He weighs 230 pounds and is 6 feet 2 inches in height. As can be deduced Robinson is a very powerful man, a hard hitter at the bat, a fast bowler, and a splendid wicketkeeper and

bowler, and a splendid wicketkeeper and fielder.

In batting, W. J. Price runs third to Robinson and Newhall, with an average of 16.35 runs to the inning. This is three runs less to the inning than the average of Newhall, but as Price played twice as many innings as Newhall, the former's work must be rated best. The Reverent E. Duckworth, whose cloquence in the pulpit has recently been a matter of public note, stands fourth in the batting averages, though the season was not a lucky one for him by any means. A vigorous hitter, Mr. Duckworth had an unfortunate season in that he was frequent. It put out on long hits, and on sulp and fluky catches in the slips. By persistent trying he overcame his bad luck, and at the end of the season he ran up some very nice scores.

Mr. Duckworth had a bad season with the ball, but whatever ill-fortune he may have had on the cricket field, was more than counterbalanced by his great achievements in other lines.

A. E. Winsor, a thoroughly sound and consistent cricketer, is fifth among the piayers. Mr. Winsor is not a very large scorer, but is always good for a useful string of singles, made by correct cricket. In many ways he is regarded as the safest cricketer in the club, the best man to stop a case of "rattles" and a clever fielder.

RATCLIFFE BATTED WELLI.

Mr. Ratcliffe stands alxth among the

RATCLIFFE BATTED WELL. Mr. Rateliffe stands sixth among the

RATCLIFFE BATTED WELL.

Mr. Ratcliffe stands sixth among the bats for about his value. Similarly Mr. Retcliffe does well among the bowlers, finishing third, with the very respectable average of 7.88 runs to the wicket for his slow overhand lobs.

W. N. Taylor, a newcomer in St. Louis, gets into seventh position with a fair average made, however, in very few imings. Mr. Hewgill, a powerful and promising young cricketer, performs well for an average of 1314 for his first season. Mr. Hewgill learned his cricket in England, though he is a St. Louis boy. He is of fine physique and bowls a very fast ball. The veteran player and most popular fellow in the club, Dundas Simpson, improves in cricket as he advances in years. A free hitter, Mr. Simpson plays a dashing game and had a fortunate season in 186. His work with the ball was excellent also. He took fifteen wickets for an average of 9:06 runs to the stump.

"Reliable Joe" Fletcher, the former grouncoman of the club, maintains the even tenor of his way with both bat and ball. He stands next to Hobinson in number of bails bowled and wickets lowered, and does it for just two more runs to the wicket, an excellent showing, indeed.

Loring Clarke payed better cricket both with bat and ball than the figures behind his name would indicate. He did nicely, going by the infalliole ciphers, and his work was much better on the fieu than on paper.

DOCTOR MURRAN'S HAL-FORTUNE.

his work was much better on the field than on paper.

DOCTOR MURRAY'S HAL-FORTUNE.

The veteran of St. Louis cricket, Doctor Murray, is far below his former standard with the bat. Instead of traveling smong the first three scorers, Doctor Murray is at the very bottom of the list of reliables.

This is strange, for the veteran never turned out in better physical condition than he did hast season. He simply had his bad year, a thing which comes to him those in seven seasons. A careful and painstaking bat, it is seldom that he fails to score.

painstaking out, it is sendom that he fails to score.

Last season he had a world of bad luck in continually being the victim of star catches, especially in the silps, a place where a great bat often unuckily loses his wicket. Doctor Murray did not play his axial number of innings. He went to bat but fiften times. As a rule no man on the club plays more games than the captain, but this season saw Doctor Murray miss many games. He has been chosen to lead the club again in 1904, and a man who compels fortune to come his way, he is sure to do better during the great cricket matches of the World's Fair year.

way, he is sure to do better during the great cricket matches of the World's Fair year.

Behind Doctor Murray are a lot of newcomers, among whom there is not only promising material for the future, but timber that is excellent even now. D. O. Cunningham, a capital cricketer in all departments, comes after Doctor Murray. In Mr. Flagmeler the club has the most promising wicket keeper in the West. Mr. Flagmeler the club has the most promising wicket keeper in the West. Mr. Flagmeler the club has made a success of the fielding part of the same, and by no means a failure of the other end.

The surprise of the year was the falling off with both bat and ball of the crack howier, P. F. Dougal. Mr. Dougal, heretofore a splendid bowler, and more than an average bat, is last among the bowlers. Messra. Winsor and Townley, who do not pretend to be much with the ball, and who are at best but fifth substitutes among the men of attack, are alone behind him. Mr. Dougal did not play many games, and seems to have lost interest in the game in which he once shone. He played but four innings at the

bat, and that was not enough to let him get his "eye in."

This lack of interest on Mr. Dougal's part is to be deplored, as he is a crack player, and especially valuable as a bowler

Inis fack of interest on air. Dougal's part is to be deplored, as he is a crack player, and especially valuable as a bowler.

PROSPECTS FOR 1904.

During the season, from May to November, in addition to the regular match game every Saturday afternoon on the club grounds in Forest Park, the club sent a team to represent it in the Northwest Cricket Association meeting at Chicago, While there it met five outside elevens—Minnesota C. C., Pittsburg C. C., Chicago, Wanderers C. C., Manitoba C. C., and Hyde Park C. C., Chicago.

World's Fair sports have no more zealous supporters than St. Louis cricketers, who, armed with much literature, a year ago invaded Canada, extracting pledges from several Canadian teams to play matches here in 1901. The Northwest Cricket Association is also pedged to hold the tournament of 1991 on the St. Louis grounds. It was, therefore, with much regret that the members of the club heard at their annual meeting last week that the ground in Forest Park would not be available for cricket next year, it being required for other purposes during the Fair. A committee was appointed to wait on the Park Commissioner, and it is understood that the Commissioner has undertaken to locate the club in another part of the park.

With so many outside clubs engaged to play matches here next season, bringing to St. Louis some of the greatest cricketers of the country, the members of the St. Louis some of the greatest cricketers of the country, the members of the St. Louis some of the greatest cricketers of the country, the members of the St. Louis some of the greatest cricketers of the country, the members of the St. Louis some of the greatest cricketers of the country, the members of the St. Louis some of the greatest cricketers of the country, the members of the St. Louis some of the greatest cricketers of the country, when members of the St. Louis some of the greatest cricketers of the country, the members of the St. Louis some of the greatest cricketers of the country, the members of the St. Louis some of

The batting a	ind fielding av	erages	follow:
BAT	TING AVERAG	JES.	
The Rev. E. Du A. E. Winsor. F. W. Ratcliffe, W. N. Taylor. S. Hewgill D. Simpson Joe Fietcher L. Clarke. Doctor A. Mur D. G. Cunningh A. W. Powell J. V. Fingmelet H. Holmes. E. Baker. M. Concannon. F. B. Worden. G. F. Townley. M. Sharp. A. J. Solomon. F. S. Roberts. Doctor Eversden. P. F. Dougal. "Not out.	12 12 24 ckworth 15 21 11 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	High-Score. Man 411 411 411 411 411 411 411 411 411 41	Aver- age. 24.93 114.55 146.00 146.00 117.18
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Western Rowing Club Tenpin League

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CLUB-DOUBLES (THREE GAMES.)

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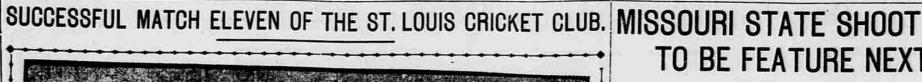
Schmidt 2 5 147 227 161 524 178 2-3 .....14 34 319 783 786 2257 157 2-11 INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

St. Louis Tenpin League.

TEAM STANDING.

INDIVIDUAL STANDING.

Rugby football, the English brand, is apparently outgrowing association football in popularity in Great Britain. The list of Rugby fixtures far exceeds that of as-





SUCCESSFUL MATCH ELEVEN OF THE ST. LOUIS CRICKET CLUB. Top row: W. S. Price, W. D. Robinson. Second row: Loring Clarke, A. O. Cunningham, J. Fletcher, Doctor A. Murray (captain), A. E. Winsor, 8. Hewgill, the Reverend E. Duckworth.

Third row: J. Flagemeir, W. S. Newhall, G. W. Townley, A. E. Eversden.

12-24 6-24 6-25 as Mahler, Schneidt's Ph.
35 Lindeman, Palace.
36 Craigo, Rosedules.
37 Racon, World's Fair.
35 Cooke Palace.
39 Pardeck, Ideals.
49 Sheirry, Schneidt's Pho.
41 Michels, Enterprise.
45 Torrens, Ideals.
45 Pranklin, World's Fair.
46 Heeds, Union Seda.
46 Heeds, Union Seda.
46 Heeds, Union Seda.
47 Heidbrink, Heidstrinks.
48 Woodin, World's Fair.
48 Zahn, Schneidt's Pho.
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48 Connection of the P CLUB RECORDS.

Palace Tenpin League.

W. L. Pet. HG. T1.
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12 19 367 844 22.103
15 15 509 22.736
12 19 367 844 22.103

TEAM RECORDS. High average, Rosedales, 834 14-30; high score, Schmidts, 354; high average, 3 games, Rose-dales, 801. dales, 502. High average, Kern, 189 2-39; high score, Kai-eer, 265; high average, 2 games, Grussmuck, 202

NOTES OF EUROPEAN SPORT.

English Automobilists Protesting Against Destruction of Highways.

Organized automobilists are making protest against the acquisition of British roadways by street-car companies. County councils in England have been quick to vote their roads to the electric traction companies, the "public need" cry being a powerful inducement. The streetcar tracks run in the road centers and leave scant room for the other traffic on either side. Carriage, wagon, cycle and other travel, being unorganized, its pro-tests did not amount to much. The pow-erful automobilists are being heard from.

Philadelphia seems to possess the ideal system of suburban street railway service. The rails are laid on each side of the road and off the macadam. Then they run sprinkling cars with long arms, which cover half the roadway and sprinkle it. Philadelphia boasts as fine suburban roads as London or Paris.

The London Field makes bitter protest against the growing importance of gate receipts in intercounty cricket matches. receipts in intercounty cricket matches. It says that the old Enclish idea of "aport for the sport's sake" is being lost sight of, and that as games are piayed simply to make money, a game lost is deemed a calamity instead of a mere disappointing incident. The Field also takes cricketers to task for employing gentlemen players under various subterfuges, such as officers of the clubs, secretaries, managers of the clubhouses, etc. It winds up by saying that English cricket has become as thoroughtly professional, and not as honestly so, as baseball in America. As the last summer was a very wet one in England cricket matches did not pay well and there is general grief among followers of the English national game.

Owing to the incessant rains of the autumn in Great Britain, the great winter sport of the Islands, fox hunting, is so sport of the Islands, fox hunting, is so far a fallure. The country is sodden with rain, and hunting in the mud puddles Engiand now seems to be is almost out of the question. The lands, even of the inest pasture, are so soft and deep that the passage of the hunt over them is ruinous in its effect. Farmers object to having their land cut up and masters of hounds are all begging their followers to be very careful where they ride, to follow paths and roads as far as possible, keep to the headlands and to in every way endeavor to appease the farmers. Many of the lowland hunts cannot get out at all.

Father Flint, Messrs. G. F. & C. J. F. Pawcett's great greyhound, who won last year's Waterloo Cup, was beaten in the Altcar Cup, run near Liverpeol last week, by the Duke of Leeds's Lonely Star, by Flery Furnace—Lapal. Lonely Star led and entirely swamped Father Flint in a long trial in the third round of the stake, which was for ten greyhounds. Though a bad year for other sports, coursing had so far had a great season in England. There are 1,990 more greyhounds in training than there were last year.

of Rugby fixtures far exceeds that of association games. Edinburgh Academical seems to be the best Rugby team in Great Britain. In its fifteen men it has six who represent Scotland in international games with Ireland, Wales and England.

The Academicals have beaten all the Scotch and English colleges easily.
English Rugby players may be behind the times in America, according to American ideas, but they play some tricks that Americans might take advantage of at times. For Instance, when a man, running with the ball, has a clearish field and only one or two opponents to evade he will, very often, when in imminent danger of being tackled, drop the ball and dribble it past the opposing tacklers. Of course, he cannot be tackled when he is not carrying the ball and, as his opponents may be running toward him when he kicks past them, he can continue his run, while they have to stop and turn. Thus he can pick up the ball or take a chance of dribbling it through for a touchdown. The writer has frequently seen occasions in American Rugby games when, instead ef



W. H. CLAY Of the Progressive Gun Club, who has been doing some good shooting in local tournaments.

falling on the ball or stopping to pick it up, thus losing precious time, a good long kick and a renewed race to the ball would not only have gained ground, but might have directly scored. have directly scored.

It is all very well to spend time in auto-felicitation over the absolute-cinch science of the American game, but if some team was to take the courage go in for a few long passes, onside kicks, dribbling, etc. it might change things a good bit. Some day a very weak team, which will have nothing to lose, will take a chance on such a game and make its coach famous by heating an eleven against which it was not supposed to have a chance, playing what has come to be known in America as "straight" football.

◆land, six guns bagged 683 pheasants, 16 woodcock, 23 hares, 23 rabbits, 3 snipe and 6 pigeons, a total of 814 head of game.

But at Lord Farnham's demense in County Cavan, Ireland, this was far outdone when eight guns in three days secured 1.256 rabbits, 35 pheasants 4 woodcock and 5 hares, a total of 2.218 head. The game is preserved within circumseribed space and is generally driven to the guns by beaters, not worked to wing by degs, as in America. The rabbit shooting is often wonderful work. Usually the hunny lies hickest where heather, bracken, ferns and other dense undergrowth combines to hide him completely. In order to let the guns get a crack at him, paths about six feet wide are cleared through the cover. Down these paths the hunter walks, and he must get Brer Rabbit as he shoots across the six feet of cover ground. It is snappy shooting, especially as the hunter may be also looking for feathers in the air as well as fur on the ground.

RIGHT TACKLE HOGAN A WONDER IN FOOTBALL.

ure of Old Ely's

J. Hogan, the right tackle of the Yale eleven, is regarded as one of the most remarkable players that ever appeared on

the gridiron.

He is the human bettering ram of the New Haven eleven. When an opposing line was to be hammered into a state of innocuous desuctude. Hogan was the man selected for the major part of the work. The Yale quarter back thought nothing of giving Hogan the ball for three or four rushes in succession and how he stood rushes in succession, and how he stood the smashing was always a marvel to his mates on the great En team.

rushes in succession, and how he stood the smashing was always a marvel to his mattes on the great En team.

The men that received his catapulitike rushes were inid low and bruised in every joint, but Hogan generally came out of each scrimmage smiling and uninjured.

He is one of those players who has the happy knack of not getting injured he seemed to bear a charmed life on the gridiron. It was his fearful plunges into the line that complerely wrecked the heavy team of Columbia in a single half, and he also put the wall of the West Point team out of business.

But Hogan was human. The terrible bruising he went through told on him. When the giant tackle faced the Princeton line he was almost invincible, and the stern line of Orange and Black giants broke under his assaults time and again.

Hogan tried so hard to bring victory to Yale on that occasion that he was used up when Yale met Harvard, yet his remarkable physique enabled him to accomplish prodigles of valor against the crim of was as the stern that the was used up when Yale met Harvard, yet his remarkable physique enabled him to accomplish prodigles of valor against the crim of the stern that the stern was also to be a superior of the stern that Hogan hais from Torrington, Conn. He is 24 years old. Like DeWitt of Princeton, he is a giant. He stands 5 feet 1014 inches and tips the beam at 205 pounds in

His buff. •
His is the ideal build for a line plunger
He is a deep-chested, heavy-limbed "straight" football.

They may have tame shooting from presorved and driven game in Europe, but they certainly secure tremendous bags. In a four days shoot at Baronscourt, Ire-

## TO BE FEATURE NEXT YEAR. Local Experts Will Have Opportunity to Compete in Important

Trap Event-Discussion of Grand American Handicap and Possibility of Its Discontinuance-General Shooting Items.

WEITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.
From all appearances, next year will be an active period in local trap shooting circles. While the prospects for the Interstate Association's handleaps are rather vague, the Messouri State shoot of next scason will be the feature of this section.
Particular attention is being paid to tae Missouri shoot on account of the possibility that the Interstate Association may drop the yearly handleap known as the Grand American. The association meets Particular attention is being paid to the Missouri shoot on account of the possibility that the Interstate Association may drop the yearly handle p known as the Grand American. The association meets in New York, December 19, to consider the matter, and it is runored that the big annual tourney may be abandoned altogether.

annual tourney may be abanuoned altogether.

One thing is said to be certain; that the
annual handicap at live birds is a thing
of the past. The last tourney of this sort
was shot two years ago in Kansas C.ty,
and it is said that it marked the end of
live-bird shooting so far as the association was concerned.

Target shooting promotes the use of ammunition, which is what the association
wanted, after all. It is a hard day's wo.k
to shoot loo shots at live birds, but a seasound shot will often use 200 or 300 shelis
in a day when targets are used. Consequently the association has turned towards
the target game.

Moreover, it is said that the big annual
tourney has been a heavy expense, and
that it has practically resolved itself into
a battle between experts of the various
cartridge and ammunition companies.
This in spite of the fact that more entries
have been received of late years than ever
before.

The Interstate Association, accordingly.

have been received of late years than ever before.

The Interstate Association, accordingly, is rumored to have inclinations towards the smaller shoots and to have a tendency to aid State shoots by donations rather to establish a big annual tourney known for the last decade as the Grand American.

However this may be, the decision will not be known until December 10 or 11, when action upon the matter will be taken by the body. But information received by local shooting experts is to the effect that the big match may very probably be dropped altogether.

INTEREST IN TOURNEY.

As a result, interest is being manifested

As a result, interest is being manifested in the State tourney for next year. Many suggestions have been made concerning the possibility of bringing the Grand

the possibility of bringing the Grand
American here, but the negative attitude
of the Interstate Association has prevented any positive predictions being made on
the point.

The Missouri State shoot will be held at
DuPont Park next year and will have
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 3 added. This will be about the biggest thing in the shooting line held here
for many seasons. It will doubtless attract shots from all over the country.

Elaborate programmes of target contests will accompany such a shoot, in all
likelihood, the management of DuPont
Park having a continuous target series
in mind to keep the live-bird experts occupled when they are not at the traps in
the main event of the meet.

Alec Mermod and other movers in local
shooting affairs will have control of the
big mutch for next season and they are
most hopeful over the outlook. Live birds
and targets will figure about equally in the
contests.

The shoot will be held some time in

The shoot will be held some time in May and is expected to draw the best entry liet yet received in target matches of this city.

ON HUNTING TRIP.

Some of the best-known local shots, in an amateur way, departed last Friday evening in a special car for points in Kansas and Texas on an annual expedition. The delegation was headed by Perry Francis, Doctor Ellsworth Smith, John Cabanne, C. W. Scudder, Lee Wickham, Duncan Joy and Bert Walker.

The party intends to remain down in that region for ten days or so, quail and deer being the objects of their search. Birds are said to be fairly plentiful in the borders of the States named and deer are also reported to be reasonably numerous.

Besides those mentioned in the list above, as figuring in the trip to Kansas, local shots include the Lamberts, Doctor Starkfoff, the Waikers, Doctor Boencar, Joe O'Neill and many others of well-known standing in the business world. It is probably patronized by as high a class of followers as any sport in the country. It has, moreover, the recommendation that the game is followed for its own attractions alone, and that no other inducements are offered. This, of itself, makes its patrons representative.

Alec Mermod states that the tourney list of next year at the local park will be largely for amateurs. The entry list to be drawn from this class now offers better prospects, by far, than any offerings for professionals, in his opinion. NEW SHOOTING CLUBS.

One set of clubs, of which comparatively little is heard, is the South Bide and West End de-egations, who shoot in the Carondelet parks and in the grounds fitted up in the western suburbs throughout St. Louis County.

W. H. Clay, one of the local trapshots, has been doing good work in some of the tourneys in this section of late. Little meets are held at points such as French Village and the Carondelet parks constantly, affording shots of those neighborhoods abundant opportunity to compete every Sunday in their favorite sport.

Some of those who have shown good form lately are H. Stroh, W. F. Besserman, C. J. Sandbers, F. A. Siebenman, L. H. Flamm, W. H. Becker, F. E. Layton, C. L. Anderson, E. Everty and Rey Cunningham.

Members of the Blue Ridge Gun Club had their regular shoot last Sunday, J. Blenner winning with a total of 26 brose out of 25. A Wolfram finished second with a total of 23 and A. Johnson was third with a mark of 19.

At a meeting of the Windsor Lake Red and Gun Club officers were elected as follows: Louis Komerous, president; Fred Clanda, first vice president; Henry Althage, second vice president; J. Bros, secretary; F. W. Marx, tressurer; Joseph Voelker, sergeant-at-arms; Joseph Kuris, William Hytman, William Wagner, M. Sims, John Ziska. P. A. Stels and Frank Sindelar, directors.

After the election a joilification and music entertainment was held, members furnishing selections, both vocal and instrumental.

An item sent out from the Utah border, near Sait Lake City, reads as follows:

Millions of wild ducks and millions of geese are now passing to Utah from Oregon and British Columbia. Eastern sportsmen, who come to Utah from Chempake. Bay and the resorts of wild fow in the Carolinas declare that Utah is the great duck and goose hunting ground of the world. These same sportsmen add that if the only real duck and goose hunting is found in Utah, the only genuine elk and moose hunting is in the Jackson Hole country.

# nii niiwo w noi i o nouto

Are Satisfactory in Every Case Because They Are Complete and There is No Possible Chance of the Disease Ever Returning. To cure any disease is to blot out every symptom, restore the

patient to perfect health in every way that the disease has affected, so that not a sign will ever recur during life."—Chas. A. Duff, M. D.



There are so many men suffering from Chronic pelvic diseases, and the greater number of these victims are still more unfortunate in treating with doctors who know only ensuing to produce temporary results, or a false cure, if they succeed in benefiting the sufferer at all. There is no such thing as a partial cure of a disease, and the physician whose method does not eradicate every vestige cannot rightly claim to do more than relieve.

My Polvic Methods Insure Every Man A LIFELONG CURE FOR

Blood Poison, Stricture. Sexual Decline. Piles. Rupture, Hydrocele and Diseases of the Kid-

neys, Bladder and Prostate Gland.

NO CURE, NO PAY, The Only Specialist in St. Louis Who Guarantees to Completely and Permanently Cure in a Stated Length of Time or Refund Money.

SPECIAL NOTICE—All patients receive an instrument of writing insuring them of every dollar paid for services refunded in case of failure to completely cure so that the disease will never return and render entire satisfaction, and as evidence of reliability a deposit of \$1,000.00 has been made in a Trust Company of St. Louis, to remain as security for any one holding a guarantee that is not fulfilled.

ADOODSTORY INDICATED THE PROPERTY OF THE ABSORPTION, IRRIGATION AND DIGESTION A SURE CURE FOR

A method that separates the fibers of Stricture, digests and passes them from the canal, immediately reduces inflammation, giving instant relief from the torturing misery of painful and difficult urination, without a sign of blood, the least bit of pain or an unfavorable symptom thereafter, and leaving the canal as untural as when born.

The definition of Stricture is a disease in the urinary canal of men, when the passage of water is difficult on account of obstruction. The most frequent forms of Stricture are Organic and Inorganic, or Spasmodic; the first is a formation of diseased tissue from the collection of poisonous matter secreted by septic membranes that are irritated by chronic inflammation; the latter is a severe inflammatory condition, which renders the canal so sensitive as not to admit of the most delicate touch without spasmodic contraction, which closes the canal, compelling the sufferer to painfully introduce a sound or catheter.

Stricture—Its Frequency, Effects and Dangerous Complications.

Millions of men are subjected to severe suffering by some form of Stricture, usually brought on by injurious injections, though it may result from other causes. The symptoms of Stricture are varied, though the most frequent are twisted and divided streams, difficult and painful urination, enlargement of the prostate gland and other disagreeable effects too numerous to mention. There are more dangerous diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate that originate from neglected Stricture than from any other cause. There is scarcely a man having Stricture for any duration that is not troubled with Cystilis, an infiamed, paralyzed condition of the neck of the bladder, that incapacitates this organ for regulating the flow of urine, and its symptoms are discharges of pus and the passage of highly colored, ropy and offensive urine. The damaging effects of Stricture are not lacking to the whole systems, for Nervousness, Short Memory, Sexual Weakness, Lost Manhood and many other indications of general decline of the nervous and sexual systems are sure to come sooner or later.

My Method by Irrigation and Digestion the Oniv Certain Cure.

My method of curing Stricture in all stages is by an irrigation, which absorbe the substance that connects the cleatrix or fibrous formation, so that the Stricture is removed in shredlike particles, leaving the canal entirely free and unobstructed. If it is Inorganic Stricture, I reduce the inflammation at once; irritation, painful and frequent urination are stopped immediately, and in a few days the canal heals, resuming a perfectly natural condition. I cure the most severe cases of Stricture, and my records show that I have never accepted a man for treatment of Stricture and failed to make an absolute cure, provided directions were followed, and not a symptom of the trouble ever reappeared. Men should not be led to believe that they can be properly cured by surgical operations and internal medicines, which are injurious and result in doing more harm than the disease. There never was a complete cure by medicated bougles, passing sounds and various patent medicines. I desire all strictured men to investigate my treatment by either culling or writing me, and physicians and specialists are at liberty to send their stubborn cases to me, which will be accepted at one-half price in order to demonstrate my certain methods.

CONSULTATION FREE, CONFIDENTIAL AND INVITED, both at office and by correspondence. Successful treatment by correspondence. Terms are always made charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated my method and terms. Office hours during week: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

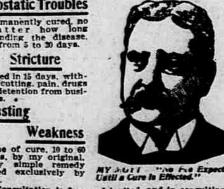
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permanently cured, no matter how long standing the disease, in from 5 to 20 days. Stricture cured in 15 days, with-out cutting, pain, drugs or detention from busi-Wasting

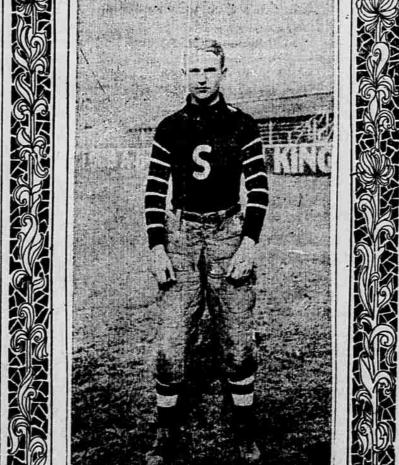
Weakness



cured in 3 to 10 days, without the use of pol-Nervous Debility Cures quick and radi-cal in 30 to 60 days, by my own famous method. Varicocele Cures without cutting in from 3 to 10 days.

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